# Tigers Claw New Yorks for First Blood in East vs. West Series---Baker of Phillies Sees Feds

# **NUMBED NEW YORKS BLANKED BY TIGERS**

Coveleskie Does to Them What He Used to Do to the Giants.

BRIEF REIGN FOR SCHULZ

Knocked Out of the Box in the First Inning by the Leaders.

The Western teams of the American League opened in the East yesterday and made an even break of it. The Detroits shut out the New Yorks, and in addition increased their lead, as the Athletics were smothered by the tail end men of Cleveland. The Washingtons came from sehind and downed the White Sox. In Boston the Browns were shut out. The Red Sox went into sixth place. Vesterday's Results.

Detroit, 4; New York, 0, Boston, 7; St. Louis, 0, Wachington, 8; Chicago, 2, Cleveland, 12; Philadelphia, 4,

## Detailed Standing of the Clubs.

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Washington	-	2	4		-	3	1		10	10	.500
Boston	-	2	2	1	3	-		1	8	11	.421
Chicago	1			4	0	1-	-	5	10	14	.417
Cleveland	2	1	-	2	-	1	3	-	-	14	364
Games Lost	7	8	9	11	10	11	14	14	81	-	-

# Detroit in New York. 8t Louis in Boston. Chicago in Washington. Cleveland in Philadelphia

The weather at the Polo Grounds v terday was fine for Detroits and pengui It wasn't the New York's sort at all. Chance's men coming back from balmy Boston to antarctic Manhattan, were so benumbed that they couldn't score a run. The Detroits beat them 4 to 0. The American League leaders played an even, snappy game regardless of the raw, cold day, getting a snap, and as it turned out. day, getting a snug, and as it turned out safe, lead in the first inning while Heine Schulz was provinig his unfitness to stay in the law.

In the box.

It was closer battling after Schulz, who may have been pointed for the Petroits, and who if so was disappointed, stepped aside for Jack Warhop. The one-third inning of Schulz's incumbency, however, saw New York's chances of winning go into the discard, for three runs, or even one, were a winning number with Harry one, were a winning number with Harry one. ne, were a winning number with Harry ovaleskie pitching. This left hander, who appears to have filled out since the time when he flared briefly as a killer of Grants, was just as poisonous for the Chancemen as he used to be for the Pole

Covaleskie had a speedy slant and was as stiff a pitching vis-a-vis as the New Yorks have looked upon this season. New York's slight grist of hits was a scattered four, and there never was much chance for a run, because nobody ever led off with a hit. A base on balls put on the only pilgrim who reached the first corner with

seems Harrison is important enough to have not only a Mayor but a big league ball player), came over en masse, held up the game in the first inning and presented a gold watch and chain and freedom of the Polo Grounds to Kavanaugh. The transplanted player put up a game of The transplanted player put up a game of quality and gladdened the hearts of Har-

our very door, while the home club had to go to Buffalo for one. In the first inning Hugh Jennings found

regular Indian giver, Covcleskie. A pass by Cole, a wild throw by him and a sac-rifice t'y by Stanage put Moriarity on third in the eighth with two out. Business of bunting them where they ain't by Bush, and Mory traipsed in. Bush's bunt was a pop, which sank between Cole and Trues-

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\*Batted for Warhop in the seventh inning. 

# FOSTER SHUTS OUT BROWNS.

Pitches Invincibly While Opponents Raw Work Swells Red Soz Total.

Boston, May 12.—Invincible pitching by Foster and the poor playing of the visitors gave the Red Sox an easy victory over the Browns to-day, 7 to 0. Not one St. Louis man got past second base and only three hits were made off Foster's delivery. Taylor gave two bases on balls, hit a batsman and allowed two hits in the third inning. He was replaced by Baumthird inning. He was replaced by Baum-gardner, who fared little better. The

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Two base hit—Yerkes, Hits—Off Taylor, 2 it two and one-third innings; off Baumgardner, in four and two thirds innings; off Manning none in one inning, Sacrifice hits—Lewis, Foster, Sacrifice flies—Engle, Thomas. Stoler base—Hooper, Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Taylor, 4. First base on errors—Boston, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Taylor (Speaker); by Foster (Miller). Structout—By Foster, 8; by Baumgerdner, 3. Umpire in chief—Evans. Field umpire—Egan. Time—hour and 40 minutes.

## WHITE SOX LEAD, BUT WILT.

Senators Tie Score in Eighth and Win in Ninth by 3 to 2.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Washington won the opening encounter with the White Sox here this afternoon by 3 to 2. The visitors were ahead until the eighth inwon the opening encounter with the White Sox here this afternoon by 3 to 2. The visitors were ahead until the eighth inning. Milan's triple in the sixth and an error scored one run. In the eighth score with the score of the sixth and an error scored one run. In the eighth could be some count the Milan's home run tied the score. A single by Shanks, Benz's wild pitch and Morgan's single put over the winning run in the ninth. The score:

CHICAGO (A. L.) WASHINGTON (A. L.) abrh nas share a spready with his pleasure of the afternoon. One would never have dreamed that the genial Mr. Baker was the same man who had halled the backers of the Brookfeds into the civil courts on a suit for \$25.000.

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## NAPS SHOW HITTING POWER. Defeat Athletics. Who Err Six

Times Behind Two Pitchers. PHILADELPHIA, May 12 .- Cleveland wonits first game of the Eastern invasion here to-day, easily defeating Philadelphia by The world's champions played miserable ball, making six errors, and Bush and Pennock pitched ineffectively. Mitchell, while unusually wild, was effective when men were on the bases. A cold strong wind played havoe with fly balls. The hitting of Jackson, Turner, Wood and Murphy and a stop by Johnston fea-

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with a hit. A base on balls put on the only pilgrim who reached the first corner with nobody out, and two strikeouts hurriedly sunfied out this shadow of a raily. Between Covaleskie and the thermometer the New Yorks were mostly passive. It was with difficulty that they could hit the ball past Covaleskie's beat, and he had seven assists.

In the cast with the Ty-Sams were a sprinkling of strangers. One of these was a Tiger since the season opened and who comes from Harrison, N. J. Harrison friends of Kavanaugh's, piloted by the Mayor (it seems Harrison is important enough to have not only a Mayor but a big league belt. Seems Harrison is important enough to have not only a Mayor but a big league belt. Seems Harrison is important enough to have not only a Mayor but a big league belt.

# NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

Owen Bush is as nimble and finished and busy a factor on a ball team as any of the shortstops that come here a-visiting.

Maisel hit the ball harder than any of his mates. His first prod was killed by High's smart running catch.

Newport News, 7; Pertsmouth, 2. Petersburg, 7; Richmond, 4. Roanoke, 8; Norfolk, 5 (ten innings; dark-

North Carolina League Greensboro, 6; Asheville, 3, Enleigh, 5; Winston-Salem, 2, Charlotte, 5; Durham, 4.

Texas League. Galveston, 4: Austin, 0. Waco 14: San Antonio 1. Dallas-Beaumont wet grounds. Fort Worth-Houston, wet grounds.

K. I. T. League. Hopkinsville, 7: Henderson, 6 Paducah, 6: Cairo, 5. Owensboro, 4: Clarksville, 3.

Pacific Coast League. At San Francisco-San Francisco, 3: Oakand, 0.
At Los Angeles—Venice, 3: Portland, 2.
At Sacramento—Los Angeles, 4: Sacr

Southern League. Memphis, 2; Mobile, 1. Chattanoogs, 1. New Orleans, 2. Montgomery, 7. Nashville 6. Birmingham, 6; Atlanta, 2. BASEBALL TO-DAY, 3:20 P. M. N. Y. Americans vs. Detroit. Polo Grounds. Adm. 50c.

# W. F. BAKER CARRIES

TRUCE FLAG TO FOES Phillies' Owner Makes Peaceful

Visit to Washington Park and Sees Tip Tops Tie.

HE AND JOHN M. HOBNOB

Old Friends Leave Seaton Out of Conversation—Game Ten Innings in Length.

## FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn, 5; Pittaburg, 5 (ten innings) Buffalo-Baltimore; rain. Indianapolis-Kansas City; rain. Chicago-St. Louis; wet grounds.

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1	To-day's Schedule,
-	Pittsburg in Brooklyn.
	Baltimore in Buffalo.

The Tip Tops and Rebeis entertained a handful of Federal fans at Washington Park yesterday afternoon and the result vas a ten inning draw at five runs aplece. William F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia Nationals, was one of the few cold defiers. He stuck it out to the bitter

into the civil courts on a suit for \$25,000 damages over the loss of Pitcher Tom Seaton. Business Manager Ward of the Tip Tops greeted the head of the Phillies with all the warmth of a lifelong friend-ship and tried to press upon him the courtesy of the president's private lox. with all the warmith of a lifelong friendship and tried to press upon him the
courtesy of the president's private box.

Mr. Baker was overheard to speak in
most glowing terms of the enterprise of
the owners in providing Brooklyn fans
with such a handsome edifice. Good thing
for Mr. Baker that C. H. Ebbets was
bowling westward and did not overhear
such sacrliege against Ebbets Field. The
rivals dropped-no hint of fight. The name
of Tom Seaton was not even mentioned.

John M. Ward—who, by the way, announced that future Tip Top games will
begin at 3 o'clock—deserves more credit
than any of the afternoon's entertainers.
He superintended the construction of the
playing field and he made a good job of
it. That a game was at all possible after
the heavy rains of the night was little
less than marvellous. It must be remembered that the outfield of the new Federal
park is not grassed, but it is so well
drained that with the exception of a few
spots near the fences the pasture was
about sea live as the ordinary meadow spots near the fences the pasture was about as live as the ordinary meadow under similar weather conditions. Of course the field was not fast. That showed in the lack of speed on the base paths and in the inability of the runners to average better than singles on safe blows that ordinarily would be. was evidenced almost every moment.

to average better than singles on sare blows that ordinarily would have been good for extra bases. The batters had to hit in sequence and clout hard in the bargain to negotiate tailies. Bert Maxwell, once a Giant, and Knet-zer, a deserter from the Brooklyn Na-tionals, were the pitchers who figured in the serve include the large of the ten inning tie. In nine of the ten the extra inning ite. In the innings Knetzer outpitched his rival, but that one bad round spotled all the virtue of otherwise superior excellence. Swingof otherwise superior excellence. Swing-ing into the last half of the eighth inning when the half was ended he had bee pulied back to even terms with his rival.

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McDonald. Knetzer. Myers. Evans. Sacrifice
hits—Holly, Bradley. Berry. Stolen bases—
Cooper, Myers. Evans. Murphy, Double play—
McDonald and Bradley. Passed ball—Berry. Hit
by pitched ball—By Maxwell (Lewis); by Knetzer (Westersil). Umpire in chief—McCormite.
Field umpire—Brennan. Time—2 hours and 3
minutes.

and tied the score. He has had five hits including a double, in eight times at bat here.

Savage made the worst mistake of the day in the eight himing by fielding the ball to second when Evans singled. Cooper pulled up between second and third adsteed watching the ball until it had almost reached the left fielder. A throw to the plate would have shut off the first run of the inning and stopped Brooklyn's rally before it had fairly started.

Berry is a far better catcher than the summary of stolen bases would indicate livery time one of his snap throws would trap a runner flat footed the receiver would stand entranced with the ball till the succeeding base had been plifered.

The Federal League follows the National Lague plan of working off postponements. Poubleheaders, unless scheduled originally are barred in all first series between the different clubs. The club president at whose grounds a postponement or a tle game occurs selects the date on which it will be decided.

South Atlantic League.

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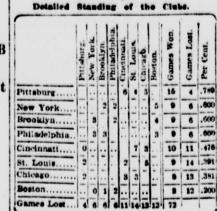
South Atlantic League. Columbia, 6: Macon. 1. Jacksonville, 5; Charleston, 3 Albany, 5; Savannah. 4. Columbus, 6; Augusta, 5.

American Association. Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 10; Cleve-Kansas City-Louisville, 6; Kansas S: Paul -- St. Paul. 10: Columbus. 4. ianapolis-Milwaukee. game postponed

Western Association Joplin. 10; McAlester, 2. Oklahoma City. 8; Muskogee, 2. Tuisa-Fort Smith, rain.

On their way further west the Bostons stopped off in Pittsburg yesterday and played a ten inning to with the Pirates. The game booked for St. Louis was called off on account of cold weather.

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg, 1; Boston, 1 (ten innings) St. Louis-Chicago; cold weather.



New York in Pittsburg. Brooklyn in Chicago. Philadelphia in St. Louis. Boston in Cincinnati.

# BRAVES HOLD PIRATES EVEN.

Ten Inning Came Ended by Darkness-Pitchers Score Only Runs. PITTSBURG, May 12 .-- The Boston

Braves made their first appearance of the season here to-day, and after they and the Pirates had battled desperately for ten innings Umpire Klem called the game, as darkness was gathering. Cooper and Rudolph were the opposing pitchers, and both performed well. Singularly enough, such niches. each performed well. Singularly enough, each pitcher scored the only run his side made. Rudolph hit safely in the sixth, went to second on Evers's sacrifice and scored on Dugey's single to left. In the last half of the same inning Cooper singled and scored when Carey hit down the right field foul line for three bases.

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Three base hit—Carey. Sacrifice hit—Evers. Double play—Maranvule. Evers and Schmidt. First base on balls—Off Cooper. 1: off Rudolph. 2: Struck out—By Cooper. 3: by Rudolph. 1. Left on bases—Pittsburg. 2: Roston. 6. First base on errors—Jittsburg. 1: Roston. 1. Time—1 hour and 37 minutes. Umpires—Klem and Hart.

# SUNDAY BALL LAWFUL IF BACKERS DON'T GAIN

Voluntary Contributions All Right, Rules Flushing Judge,

times. All the Magistrates held them for the Court of Special Sessions. In the first case four men were fined \$50 each. The others got suspended sentences. The attorneys for the team appealed and the higher court sustained the Court of Special Sessions. The men last year were charged with selling tickets at the entrance to the grounds, but alleged that only bona fide members could witness the

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# BASEBALL CONTRACTS **UNDERGO COURT TEST**

Kurt Hageman Case Up To-day Here May Settle Question Long in Dispute.

SALARY CUTS THE ISSUE

Jennings Believes His Detroit Tigers Are Destined to Win Pennant.

Organized baseball and the Baseball Players Fraternity will in all probability cross swords for the first time to-day in a local law court. John Conway Toole, chief counsel to the National Commission in the many squabbles that have been precipitated by and against the Triumvirate, expects the Kurt T. Hageman case to be called some time during the day. It was on the calendar for yesterday afternoon, but a prior suit was unfinished when the court adjourned.

The Hageman case is interesting to the powers of organized baseball chiefly because it has a direct bearing on the contract rights of players who are turned back to minor leagues during the playing season. Hageman, who is now a pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals and on the side a member in good standing of the fraternity, asked that body rather than the National Commission to adjust alleged salary grievances against the Boston Americans. President David L. Fultz of the players' organization, who is a law-

sidered too light for such exclusive company after the 1913 season got well under way. When the necessary waivers had been secured from major league clubs Hageman was released to Jersey City of sumed the contract obligations of the nate's offer as a joke. Red Sox, signing the pitcher to a new

contract of course.

When Hageman failed to live up to expectations for the Skeeters the management of Jersey City sold him to Denver of the Western League. A drop to lower classification naturally entailed a cut in salary. Hageman refused to submit to the reduction. He maintained that he had signed with the Boston Americans for the season at a fixed sum, that he was willing to give his services in exchange for the stipulated salary and that he would not submit to any reduction. Hageman subsequently returned to Bos-ton, where he reported to the team each day it was home and where he practised when it was out of town. He claimed that as he had not been released uncon-ditionally and was in fine physical condi-tion Boston should pay him for his ser-

President Fultz of the Fraternity, who has been instrumental in securing a num-ber of reforms in the treatment of players by club owners, believes that a con-tract which is signed in good faith should be binding on both parties. He argues that it is unfair for the terms of such

The Bushwicks last year were known as the Ridgewoods and officials of that nine were summoned to court seventy-six club than the one with which he won times. All the Magistrates held them for championships in 1907, 1908 and 1909.

"I expect a great deal of assistance from Frank Chance this year," concluded Hughle. "His team is a revelation to me. He certainly has accomplished wonders The old Cub commander has his youngsters playing Cub baseball. They will help me by knocking down the Athletics help me by knocking down the Athletics and Washington with far more frequency than they used to do."

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the sensation

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the sensation outfielder of Detroit, declares he has never once entertained the idea of jumping to the Federal League.

"I am under contract to Detroit," said Ty, "and once my word is given I abide by it. No money could tempt me to break a contract. As a matter of fact the Federal League is not trying to wean me away with any \$25,000 salary. President Navin and I are very good friends. He has always treated me most fairly and He has always treated me most fairly and I shall do the same by him. If I ever go to the Federal League it will be with clean hands and after my present contract expires."

Prospect Park Baseball Results. Commercial Seconds, 12; Boys' High Seconds, 10; P. S. 9, 22; P. S. 15, 9; Bedford Y. M. C. A. Juniors, 14; Eastern District Y. M. C. A. Juniors, 6. Prospect Park Y. M. C. A. Midgets, 410; Eastern District Y. M. C. A. Midgets, 210; Eastern District Y. M. C. A. Midgets, 210; Eastern District Y. M. C. A. Midgets, 21, Yardner A. C., c; Prospect Heights Club, 3, Press, 9; The Sun, 21.

# McDONALD TO FORK OVER. Gilmore's Conference Prevents Aus

Criminal Proceedings. ROCHESTER, May 12 .- In response to a subpena calling for his appearance before the Grand Jury here to-day President James A. Glimore of the Federal League made a hurrled trip from New York last night. District Attorney Barrett wanted to find out what the Federals were going to do about the \$300 advance money paid by the Rechester clin to Tex McLonald.

to do about the \$300 advance money paid by the Rochester club to Tex McDonald, who later jumped to the Pittsburg outlaws. McDonald jumped the Rochester contract, but didn't return the \$300, and Chapin set the machinery of the District Attorney's office in motion to find out if criminal pro-ceedings could not be lodged against either the player or the new league. Glimore had a conference with the Dis-trict Attorney, after which it was an-nounced that the matter would be settled without recourse to any criminal action, TRAFFIC MIX IN 58TH ST. New Order Making It One Way

without recourse to any criminal action, presumably by the return of the advance money to Chapin. Glimore then left for Buffalo, there to change trains for Chicago. HANK O'DAY TO BE RETAINED.

Report of Manager Going. St. Louis, May 12.—As he departed for mind to choose from if they were such chicago to-day President Thomas of the Chicago Cubs declared there was no truth and Grand Prize automobile races. Chicago Cubs declared there was no truth in the report that Hank O'Day is to be dismissed as manager and that Roger Bresnahan is to be appointed in his place. The present chief is not responsible for the Cubs' poor showing. Thomas said, and therefore he has no idea of making a change.

The players are satisfied with O'Day as manager, with the possible exception of Bresnahan. Bresnahan has never committed himself on the subject, but his sentiments have been learned from an and were disappointed at not getting them.

# SALLEE'S SALARY RAISED \$500.

Days Only, He Says.

Louis, May 12.-Following an ofby Charles H. Thomas, president of settle on the shorter course to chicago Cubs, to acquire Pitcher to provide good racing, now they have ry Sallee, First Baseman Jack Miller sanction for both races. Charles H. Thomas, president of settle on the shorter course as more likely yer of this city, began a civil suit as a test test case relative to the arbitrary power of accepted baseball law.

Hageman was a member of the world's champion Red Sox of 1912, but was con-Britton, Sallee's season's sala boosted \$500 by Britton to-day.

In accepting the raise in pay Sallee made it distinctly understood that the bargain holds good for thirty days only. It is believed that when the time expires the southpaw will jump to the Federal League. Thomas departed to-day. Britten says he regarded the Chleague was been seen in the same and the first one is overshadowed in importance by the next purple was prize money for the two races will amount to \$50,000. All the conditions point to a good entry for racing for such good prize and with a world's fair for a setting the International League. This club as- ton says he regarded the Chicago mag-

## FORDHAM AHEAD OF HARVARD.

Leading 3 to 1 When Rain Halts It

After 3 Inuings—Replay To-day.

Camerinor, Mass., May 12.—Rain necessitated calling the Harvard-Fordham game at the end of the third inning this afternoon, the New Yorkers leading by 3 to 1. The game will be played over tomorrow.

There is no sign to show that traffic hay move only west bound through this block, and the traffic officer at the Eroadway and Fifty-eighth street intersection is kept busy whishing to turn back motorists who sawing eastward through the block, generally those so offending being bound north the morrow.

In the first inning Berrigan, Cartoll and Conway of Fordham bunched singles for a run, and the visitors scored twice more in the third inning, when Kiernan and the third inning, when Kiernan and way street of it so that the fire apparaisal to the control of the Kane singled and Viviano doubled. In all six hits were made against Harvard's left hander, Frye. Harvard's run, scored in the first inning, was forced across the plate by Walsh, who after passing Mahan and being hit for a single by Clark, passed Nash and Ayers, but then fanned Mil-holland with the bases filled.

Scrubs May Play C. C. N. Y. for Game Costs Money.

It is not unlawful to play baseball on Sunday if the promoters do not realize any profit by the venture, according to a decision rendered yesterday by Magistrate Joseph Fitch in the Flushing police court when he discharged three members of the Bushwick baseball in me who were charged with violating the Sunday law by playing baseball on May 3 and 10.

It was shown that scorecards were lawful to play baseball in good faith should be binding on both parties. He argues that the argues that it is unfair for the terms of such that it is unfair

Fitchburg - Worcester, game postponed they awrence-Haverhill, game postponed quickly,"

Lowell-Lynn, game postponed (rain). Lewiston, 4: Portland, 0.

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# who delay too long in placing orders for their new cars is well illustrated in the case of the Hudson light six," says Sam-

it was highly necessary to make a on-way street of it so that the fire apparatu-might readily get through. But the pla-did not include a method of letting folk-know of the new arrangement, and the are finding out about it one by one whe-

they try to turn through it to the west.

PRIZES FOR BIG ROAD

RACES TOTAL \$50,000

Panama-Pacific Probably Will

Use Course Five Miles

in Length.

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Autoists.

Raiph de Palma, the racing anver

when he was out in San Francisco

February saw the two courses that t

Panama-Pacific world's fair people had

and were disappointed at not getting them

The other course, which measures about

five miles around, has more turns and is

a far better course for good racing

sible on it as on the other circuit chances are the world's fair folia

nue and Broadway, is made a on street is causing confusion right There is no sign to show that traff

though not as great speed will be po-

again.

with violating the Sunday law by playing baseball on May 3 and 10.

It was shown that scorecards were placed on sale for 50 cents each, but the police admitted that patrons were not obliged to purchase them and that many had entered without charge.

The Magistrate said: "I realize that it costs money to play baseball, and these men, I have been informed, have to pay \$1,000 for the use of the field. There are other expenses and I don't see how it is a violation of the law to accept voluntary contributions."

The Bushwicks last year were known the students to find the trouble and put the motor running again. We have found it is hard to fool the women students locate the cause of the trou

> Eastern Association. All games postponed (wet grounds)

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